



LUMINOUS PAINT  
FOR  
LIFE BUOYS.  
MOORING BUOYS.  
BEACONS.  
PIPE HEADS.  
CLOCK DIALS.  
LANTERNS FOR MAGAZINES.  
etc. etc. etc.

LANE CRAWFORD & CO., have been appointed Agents for the Sale of their "PATENT LUMINOUS PAINT" in Hongkong, South China, and Formosa. They have now a large supply of the most requisites Colours, and have prepared a room, in which the illuminating power of this Paint is shown.

Inspection is invited.

LANE CRAWFORD & CO.  
Hongkong, 24th July, 1883. [632]

NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON & CO.  
A FAMILY AND DISPENSING  
CHEMISTS,  
By Appointment to His Excellency the Governor and his Royal Highnesses the  
DUKE OF EDINBURGH,  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,  
PARISIANS,  
PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS,  
DRUGGISTS' SUPPLYERS,  
AND  
AERATED WATER MAKERS.

SHIPS MEDICINE CHESTS REFFITED,  
PASSAGE SHIPS SUPPLIED.

NOTICE.—To avoid delay in the execution of Orders it is particularly requested that all business communications be addressed to the Firm, A. S. WATSON & CO., or HONG KONG DISPENSARY. [23]

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.  
All letters for publication should be written on one side of this paper only.

Correspondents are requested to forward their name and address with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded.

Orderer extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent about 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After 12 o'clock the supply is limited.

Communications on Editorial matters should be addressed to "The Editor," and those on business "The Manager," not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded.

The promotion to the rank of Major-General of Colonel Sir Charles Knight Pearson, R.C.M.P., C.B., is gazetted. Sir Charles Pearson spent the greater part of his military service in India. He left India in 1857, and was in command of the troops at Lucknow when the fort was besieged by the Zulus. For his services on this occasion he was made a K.C.M.G.

The Merlin, a composite gunboat, Lieutenant G. O. Broadbent, remains at Devonport, fitting up for the China Station.

The exchange of her guns, alterations in gun fittings, &c., will be completed this week, and the vessel will leave for her station in a day or two after being out of the dockyard bands—London and China Express, July 8th.

It is notified in the Gazette that under a provision of section 11 of Ordinance 15 of 1873, a letter patent under the public seal of the colony, bearing date 2d August, 1883, has been issued in accordance with instructions received by the Governor through the Right Hon. the Earl of Derby, one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, appointing Mr. James Cooke to be Plaine Judge of the Supreme Court of Hongkong.

The following account of the average amount of bank notes in circulation in Hongkong during the month ending 31st July, is published in the Gazette—

HANKE.	AVERAGE
Central Bank Corporation	387,593
Chartered Merchantile Bank of India, London and China	1,342,705
Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China	750,262
Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation	1,729,545
Total	\$4,460,837

The Bangkok Oracle bears on good authority that the Calcutta Exhibition will be opened by the Duke of Connaught and Albany, the latter visiting India especially for the purpose of being present at the ceremony. The coming event is casting its shadow over before it looks as if board and lodging will not be procurable at very high rates. We are informed that two houses in the Park street have been engaged for the months of August and September at £100 per week. The rent of the former is £100 per week, and that of the latter £120 per week. We are also informed that no less than eighteen steamers have been chartered to bring provisions, fresh meat, &c., from Australia, and that carriage will do prove profitable speculations.

We are sorry to learn that several members of the First Brigade have suffered in health from a drill last week. During such weather as we have been experiencing of late, it can surely be hardly reasonable to call men out, and put them to hard work with the fire engine, as early as half-past three in the afternoon. Yet this was done, and the men were kept under the pitiless rays of a scorching sun for a considerable time, without shade, and many suffered from heat stroke, and some became ill in the Colony. In the City Hospital there is still a feverish patient, who is hardly convalescent as yet. This kind of treatment is hardly calculated to make the brigade efficient, and we are glad to find that it has been decided now to adopt a more reasonable hour for the Government's inspection day.

Keepers of shops and stores containing articles easily "lifted" will do well to keep a sharp eye upon their premises. During the latter part of last week the attention of assistants in Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co.'s establishment in Queen's road was attracted to a Chinaman who was observed to be continually walking up and down before the door of their store, and who, it was reported to them, was in the habit of walking about the shop windows of the various concerns called "easy factories." On Saturday evening it was set for this individual, the store being apparently cleared of assistants, whilst persons of consequence, a watch was kept. No sooner was the movement effected than the self appointed sentinel left his post and walked into the shop, but if his intentions were not honourable with regard to the portable goods and chattels there, he was in no opportunity of carrying them off, as the Chinaman had been detected by the police, precipitately, and seized the man. The intruder gave corroborative accounts of what he came there for, and was given into the custody of a constable, who removed him to the Central Station.

We learned on Sunday morning that P.C. Durant, who was sick with cholera, sprang from his bed after attending P.C. and Mrs. Crookson to the Civil Hospital, had succumbed in a few hours. Whatever may be the opinion of medical men as to whether the disease was of a contagious character or not, it was determined to remove all danger of the corpse spreading cholera in the colony, for shortly after the body was removed to the mortuary, and the man was buried in the earth, he managed to pass the plauder to another, to a constable who was willing to take it.

Mr. Cookson, the attorney for the prosecution, Mr. Evans, appeared for the defendant, Mr. E. T. George, who was accused of having been guilty of pocket picking. He relieved a hawkie Chao Apia # of 33 in the middle of a crowded street at Shuey Tsui, and was soon in the act of running away before the door of their store, and who, it was reported to them, was in the habit of walking about the shop windows of the various concerns called "easy factories." The intruder gave corroborative accounts of what he came there for, and was given into the custody of a constable, who removed him to the Central Station.

We learned on Sunday morning that P.C. Durant, who was sick with cholera, sprang from his bed after attending P.C. and Mrs. Crookson to the Civil Hospital, had succumbed in a few hours. Whatever may be the opinion of medical men as to whether the disease was of a contagious character or not, it was determined to remove all danger of the corpse spreading cholera in the colony, for shortly after the body was removed to the mortuary, and the man was buried in the earth, he managed to pass the plauder to another, to a constable who was willing to take it.

Mr. Cookson, the attorney for the prosecution, Mr. Evans, appeared for the defendant, Mr. E. T. George, who was accused of having been guilty of pocket picking.

He relieved a hawkie Chao Apia # of 33 in the middle of a crowded street at Shuey Tsui, and was soon in the act of running away before the door of their store, and who, it was reported to them, was in the habit of walking about the shop windows of the various concerns called "easy factories."

The intruder gave corroborative accounts of what he came there for, and was given into the custody of a constable, who removed him to the Central Station.

We learned on Sunday morning that P.C. Durant, who was sick with cholera, sprang from his bed after attending P.C. and Mrs. Crookson to the Civil Hospital, had succumbed in a few hours. Whatever may be the opinion of medical men as to whether the disease was of a contagious character or not, it was determined to remove all danger of the corpse spreading cholera in the colony, for shortly after the body was removed to the mortuary, and the man was buried in the earth, he managed to pass the plauder to another, to a constable who was willing to take it.

Mr. Cookson, the attorney for the prosecution, Mr. Evans, appeared for the defendant, Mr. E. T. George, who was accused of having been guilty of pocket picking.

He relieved a hawkie Chao Apia # of 33 in the middle of a crowded street at Shuey Tsui, and was soon in the act of running away before the door of their store, and who, it was reported to them, was in the habit of walking about the shop windows of the various concerns called "easy factories."

The intruder gave corroborative accounts of what he came there for, and was given into the custody of a constable, who removed him to the Central Station.

We learned on Sunday morning that P.C. Durant, who was sick with cholera, sprang from his bed after attending P.C. and Mrs. Crookson to the Civil Hospital, had succumbed in a few hours. Whatever may be the opinion of medical men as to whether the disease was of a contagious character or not, it was determined to remove all danger of the corpse spreading cholera in the colony, for shortly after the body was removed to the mortuary, and the man was buried in the earth, he managed to pass the plauder to another, to a constable who was willing to take it.

Mr. Cookson, the attorney for the prosecution, Mr. Evans, appeared for the defendant, Mr. E. T. George, who was accused of having been guilty of pocket picking.

He relieved a hawkie Chao Apia # of 33 in the middle of a crowded street at Shuey Tsui, and was soon in the act of running away before the door of their store, and who, it was reported to them, was in the habit of walking about the shop windows of the various concerns called "easy factories."

The intruder gave corroborative accounts of what he came there for, and was given into the custody of a constable, who removed him to the Central Station.

We learned on Sunday morning that P.C. Durant, who was sick with cholera, sprang from his bed after attending P.C. and Mrs. Crookson to the Civil Hospital, had succumbed in a few hours. Whatever may be the opinion of medical men as to whether the disease was of a contagious character or not, it was determined to remove all danger of the corpse spreading cholera in the colony, for shortly after the body was removed to the mortuary, and the man was buried in the earth, he managed to pass the plauder to another, to a constable who was willing to take it.

Mr. Cookson, the attorney for the prosecution, Mr. Evans, appeared for the defendant, Mr. E. T. George, who was accused of having been guilty of pocket picking.

He relieved a hawkie Chao Apia # of 33 in the middle of a crowded street at Shuey Tsui, and was soon in the act of running away before the door of their store, and who, it was reported to them, was in the habit of walking about the shop windows of the various concerns called "easy factories."

The intruder gave corroborative accounts of what he came there for, and was given into the custody of a constable, who removed him to the Central Station.

We learned on Sunday morning that P.C. Durant, who was sick with cholera, sprang from his bed after attending P.C. and Mrs. Crookson to the Civil Hospital, had succumbed in a few hours. Whatever may be the opinion of medical men as to whether the disease was of a contagious character or not, it was determined to remove all danger of the corpse spreading cholera in the colony, for shortly after the body was removed to the mortuary, and the man was buried in the earth, he managed to pass the plauder to another, to a constable who was willing to take it.

Mr. Cookson, the attorney for the prosecution, Mr. Evans, appeared for the defendant, Mr. E. T. George, who was accused of having been guilty of pocket picking.

He relieved a hawkie Chao Apia # of 33 in the middle of a crowded street at Shuey Tsui, and was soon in the act of running away before the door of their store, and who, it was reported to them, was in the habit of walking about the shop windows of the various concerns called "easy factories."

The intruder gave corroborative accounts of what he came there for, and was given into the custody of a constable, who removed him to the Central Station.

We learned on Sunday morning that P.C. Durant, who was sick with cholera, sprang from his bed after attending P.C. and Mrs. Crookson to the Civil Hospital, had succumbed in a few hours. Whatever may be the opinion of medical men as to whether the disease was of a contagious character or not, it was determined to remove all danger of the corpse spreading cholera in the colony, for shortly after the body was removed to the mortuary, and the man was buried in the earth, he managed to pass the plauder to another, to a constable who was willing to take it.

Mr. Cookson, the attorney for the prosecution, Mr. Evans, appeared for the defendant, Mr. E. T. George, who was accused of having been guilty of pocket picking.

He relieved a hawkie Chao Apia # of 33 in the middle of a crowded street at Shuey Tsui, and was soon in the act of running away before the door of their store, and who, it was reported to them, was in the habit of walking about the shop windows of the various concerns called "easy factories."

The intruder gave corroborative accounts of what he came there for, and was given into the custody of a constable, who removed him to the Central Station.

We learned on Sunday morning that P.C. Durant, who was sick with cholera, sprang from his bed after attending P.C. and Mrs. Crookson to the Civil Hospital, had succumbed in a few hours. Whatever may be the opinion of medical men as to whether the disease was of a contagious character or not, it was determined to remove all danger of the corpse spreading cholera in the colony, for shortly after the body was removed to the mortuary, and the man was buried in the earth, he managed to pass the plauder to another, to a constable who was willing to take it.

Mr. Cookson, the attorney for the prosecution, Mr. Evans, appeared for the defendant, Mr. E. T. George, who was accused of having been guilty of pocket picking.

He relieved a hawkie Chao Apia # of 33 in the middle of a crowded street at Shuey Tsui, and was soon in the act of running away before the door of their store, and who, it was reported to them, was in the habit of walking about the shop windows of the various concerns called "easy factories."

The intruder gave corroborative accounts of what he came there for, and was given into the custody of a constable, who removed him to the Central Station.

We learned on Sunday morning that P.C. Durant, who was sick with cholera, sprang from his bed after attending P.C. and Mrs. Crookson to the Civil Hospital, had succumbed in a few hours. Whatever may be the opinion of medical men as to whether the disease was of a contagious character or not, it was determined to remove all danger of the corpse spreading cholera in the colony, for shortly after the body was removed to the mortuary, and the man was buried in the earth, he managed to pass the plauder to another, to a constable who was willing to take it.

Mr. Cookson, the attorney for the prosecution, Mr. Evans, appeared for the defendant, Mr. E. T. George, who was accused of having been guilty of pocket picking.

He relieved a hawkie Chao Apia # of 33 in the middle of a crowded street at Shuey Tsui, and was soon in the act of running away before the door of their store, and who, it was reported to them, was in the habit of walking about the shop windows of the various concerns called "easy factories."

The intruder gave corroborative accounts of what he came there for, and was given into the custody of a constable, who removed him to the Central Station.

We learned on Sunday morning that P.C. Durant, who was sick with cholera, sprang from his bed after attending P.C. and Mrs. Crookson to the Civil Hospital, had succumbed in a few hours. Whatever may be the opinion of medical men as to whether the disease was of a contagious character or not, it was determined to remove all danger of the corpse spreading cholera in the colony, for shortly after the body was removed to the mortuary, and the man was buried in the earth, he managed to pass the plauder to another, to a constable who was willing to take it.

Mr. Cookson, the attorney for the prosecution, Mr. Evans, appeared for the defendant, Mr. E. T. George, who was accused of having been guilty of pocket picking.

He relieved a hawkie Chao Apia # of 33 in the middle of a crowded street at Shuey Tsui, and was soon in the act of running away before the door of their store, and who, it was reported to them, was in the habit of walking about the shop windows of the various concerns called "easy factories."

The intruder gave corroborative accounts of what he came there for, and was given into the custody of a constable, who removed him to the Central Station.

We learned on Sunday morning that P.C. Durant, who was sick with cholera, sprang from his bed after attending P.C. and Mrs. Crookson to the Civil Hospital, had succumbed in a few hours. Whatever may be the opinion of medical men as to whether the disease was of a contagious character or not, it was determined to remove all danger of the corpse spreading cholera in the colony, for shortly after the body was removed to the mortuary, and the man was buried in the earth, he managed to pass the plauder to another, to a constable who was willing to take it.

Mr. Cookson, the attorney for the prosecution, Mr. Evans, appeared for the defendant, Mr. E. T. George, who was accused of having been guilty of pocket picking.

He relieved a hawkie Chao Apia # of 33 in the middle of a crowded street at Shuey Tsui, and was soon in the act of running away before the door of their store, and who, it was reported to them, was in the habit of walking about the shop windows of the various concerns called "easy factories."

The intruder gave corroborative accounts of what he came there for, and was given into the custody of a constable, who removed him to the Central Station.

We learned on Sunday morning that P.C. Durant, who was sick with cholera, sprang from his bed after attending P.C. and Mrs. Crookson to the Civil Hospital, had succumbed in a few hours. Whatever may be the opinion of medical men as to whether the disease was of a contagious character or not, it was determined to remove all danger of the corpse spreading cholera in the colony, for shortly after the body was removed to the mortuary, and the man was buried in the earth, he managed to pass the plauder to another, to a constable who was willing to take it.

Mr. Cookson, the attorney for the prosecution, Mr. Evans, appeared for the defendant, Mr. E. T. George, who was accused of having been guilty of pocket picking.

He relieved a hawkie Chao Apia # of 33 in the middle of a crowded street at Shuey Tsui, and was soon in the act of running away before the door of their store, and who, it was reported to them, was in the habit of walking about the shop windows of the various concerns called "easy factories."

The intruder gave corroborative accounts of what he came there for, and was given into the custody of a constable, who removed him to the Central Station.

We learned on Sunday morning that P.C. Durant, who was sick with cholera, sprang from his bed after attending P.C. and Mrs. Crookson to the Civil Hospital, had succumbed in a few hours. Whatever may be the opinion of medical men as to whether the disease was of a contagious character or not, it was determined to remove all danger of the corpse spreading cholera in the colony, for shortly after the body was removed to the mortuary, and the man was buried in the earth, he managed to pass the plauder to another, to a constable who was willing to take it.

Mr. Cookson, the attorney for the prosecution, Mr. Evans, appeared for the defendant, Mr. E. T. George, who was accused of having been guilty of pocket picking.

He relieved a hawkie Chao Apia # of 33 in the middle of a crowded street at Shuey Tsui, and was soon in the act of running away before the door of their store, and who, it was reported to them, was in the habit of walking about the shop windows of the various concerns called "easy factories."

The intruder gave corroborative accounts of what he came there for, and was given into the custody of a constable, who removed him to the Central Station.

We learned on Sunday morning that P.C. Durant, who was sick with cholera, sprang from his bed after attending P.C. and Mrs. Crookson to the Civil Hospital, had succumbed

## TO BE LET

HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS.  
Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in First-class Godowns.  
Also  
Entire GODOWNS to be LET.  
Apply to H. MEYER & Co.  
Hongkong, 3rd March, 1883. [1057]

## TO LET

S PACIOUS GODOWN at Bowrington, suitable for the Storage of Coal.  
Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.  
Hongkong, 9th March, 1883. [1486]

## TO LET

ROOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS.  
Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.  
Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. [90]

## TO LET

With Immediate Possession,  
ONE ROOM with Bathroom attached.  
Apply to HESSE & Co.,  
15 Praya Central.  
Hongkong, 2nd August, 1883. [1486]

## TO LET

The PREMISES now occupied by us No. 11, Queen's Road Central.  
For Further Particulars, apply to Messrs. RUSSELL & Co.  
GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.  
Hongkong, 1st August, 1883. [1450]

## TO BE LET

No. 2, ROSE VILLAS (Furnished).  
No. 1, ELGIN TERRACE, Corner of Eliza and Shelley Streets.  
No. 4 & 5, SHAWFIELD, Elgin Street, OFFICE, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.  
GODOWNS.  
Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.  
Hongkong, 26th July, 1883. [1444]

## TO LET FURNISHED

FOR THREE MONTHS.  
No. 2, WESTBOURNE VILLAS.  
For Particulars, apply to Misses DANBY & LEIGH.  
Hongkong, 23rd July, 1883. [1391]

## "LEONHARDI QUELLE"

NATURAL GERMAN Seltzer WATER.  
Bottled at the Selzer-Sprung near Green Karton, to Cases of 3 Dozen Pints, \$3.00 per Case.  
PUSPAU & Co., Sole Agents.  
Hongkong, 31st January, 1883. [1453]

## CUTLER, PALMER &amp; CO.

1851.—The year of our Establishment in Europe, 1847.—The year of our Establishment in China, Cutler, Palmer & Co.'s \*\*\* COGNAC, the very best and oldest shipped Cutler, Palmer & Co.'s \*\*\* COGNAC, Cader, Palmer & Co.'s INVALI'DE PORT, old and thorough good Cutler, Palmer & Co.'s SHERRY, the best wine of this kind in China Cutler, Palmer & Co.'s Amaretto, Vino de Pasto, Vino Puro, Cutler, Palmer & Co.'s CHABERT Chateau Montrouge, Larose, St. Estephe, &c. Cutler, Palmer & Co.'s Agents have for sale The "Royal Charter" Champagne—selected for the Queen.—The two qualities, 11 and 5 years old, guaranteed. All these are kept in stock in Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. Address for particulars: Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., or Siessens & Co., or Lane, Crawford & Co. at either place; and to Messrs. Bush Bros., Newchow.

## NOTICE

The Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS to the NEW YORK BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS.  
ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.  
Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [1824]

## S U N FIRE OFFICE

The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World.  
ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.  
Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [1824]

## T E R R A C O T T A

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on First-class GODOWNS to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Risks.  
LINSTEAD & DAVIS,  
Agents.  
Sun Fire Office.  
Hongkong, 12th May, 1881. [15]

## TRANSAUTLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.  
SIEMSEN & Co.  
Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. [14]

## T H E LONDON ASSURANCE

INSURED BY ROYAL GUARANTEE OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.  
A.D. 1720.

The Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Insurance as follows.—

## M A R I N E D E P A R T M E N T

Policies at current rates, payable either in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China, and Australia.

## F I R E D E P A R T M E N T

Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates.

## L I F E D E P A R T M E N T

Policies issued for sums not exceeding \$5,000, at reduced rates.

## H O L L I D A Y, W I S E &amp; C o.

Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. [13]

## N O W O N S A L E

T H E CHINA MERCHANTS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

## HEAD OFFICE—SHANGHAI.

CAPITAL (FULLY SUBSCRIBED) £1,000,000.

## B O A R D O F D I R E C T O R E S

TONG KING SING, Esq., Chairman.

## C H U YU CHENG, Esq.

CHIANG SU HO, Esq.

## CHU YU CHENG, Esq.

CHU YU CHENG, Esq.

## H O S H E N C H E E,

Secretary.

## Head Office, Hankow.

## Shanghai, 1st June, 1882. [1102]

## P H E N I X I F I R E O F F I C E

The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE at the following Rates:—

## O N F I R E D G O D O W N S

Agents, at 1%, Net per Annum.

## T E R R A C O T T A

Merchant Navy, 1% Net per Annum.

## Navy Boiled CANVAS

Long Flax

## Crown

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

## Agents for Phenix Fire Office.

Hongkong, 8th August, 1881. [147]

## U N I V E R S A L L I F E A S S U R A N C E

CO. LTD.

## E S T A B L I S H E D 1834

INSURANCES effected for Life or Short Periods, or Joint Lives; and on the Limited payment system.

## F o r Particulars, apply to

## L I N S T E A D &amp; D A V I S,

Agents.

## H o n g k o n g, 7th December, 1882. [1616]

## M A N C H E S T E R FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

E S T A B L I S H E D 1824.

## C A P I T A L OF THE COMPANY

£1,000,000 Sterling.

## E S T R E M E F U N D O W A R D S

£120,000 Sterling.

## T E R R A C O T T A

£25,000 Sterling.

## P O L I T I C A L A N D G E N E R A L N E W S

The "Political and General News" has a large circulation in Hongkong, the Ports of China and Japan, the Philippines, Straits Settlements, &c., &c.

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1877.

## INSURANCES.

THE MANCHESTER UNDERWRITERS' ASSOCIATION LIMITED.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents of the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES of MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World at Current Rates allowing an immediate cash discount of 25%.

H O L L I D A Y, W I S E & C o.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1883. [1843]

N O R T H B R I T I S H A N D M E R C A N T I L E INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorised to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

G I L M A N & C o.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [1818]

T H E M A N

O N INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorised to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

G I L M A N & C o.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [1818]

T H E M A N

O N INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorised to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

G I L M A N & C o.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [1818]

T H E M A N

O N INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorised to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

G I L M A N & C o.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [1818]

T H E M A N

O N INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorised to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

G I L M A N & C o.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [1818]

T H E M A N

O N INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorised to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

G I L M A N & C o.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [1818]

T H E M A N

O N INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorised to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

G I L M A N & C o.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [1818]

T H E M A N

O N INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorised to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

G I L M A N & C o.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [1818]

T H E M A N

O N INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorised to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

G I L M A N & C o.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [1818]

T H E M A N

O N INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorised to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

G I L M A N & C o.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [1818]

T H E M A N

O N INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorised to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

G I L M A N & C o.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [1818]

T H E M A N

O N INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorised to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

G I L M A N & C o.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [1818]

T H E M A N

O N INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorised to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

G I L M A N & C o.

## EXTRACTS.

**THE IDEAL WIFE.**  
Some here in the world must be  
She that I have prayed to set,  
She that Love assigns to me.  
  
Somewhere Love, her Lord and King,  
Over her is scattered  
Fragrance from his apparel's wisp.  
  
By the brink of saunter streams  
I have dreamed delicious dreams;  
What will, my sweet one seems.  
  
In the shades of autumn skies  
I have pictured sunny days,  
Till the thought to quiet this.  
When the winter's bournes low  
Lovely faces come and go.  
As the dying aspens blow.  
  
The love voice is here so soft  
In the music low and soft  
That the western mornes wait.  
Tell her, Love, the years fly fast,  
Bid her come to meet last.  
Her golden gates are past.  
  
Shall we ever, ever meet?  
Shall I find in thee my sweet,  
Visions true and life complete?  
Whisper low to Lone apart,  
Whisper, darling, where those art,  
Perfect wife and noble heart.  
—J. WILLIAMS, in Chamber's Journal.

**OSCULATION EXTRAORDINARY.**  
An extraordinary incident occurred in a yard at Norwich, Conn., a few days ago. The third time appears to be the meeting-place for rodents, and on the day in question a steel trap, baited with stale cheese, was set for their reception. Several persons were watching the trap, when a large rat put in an appearance and walked towards the trap. He was within a few feet of it when a favorite cat clambered over the fence into the yard. The rat stopped. So did the cat. They seemed to recognize each other. After looking at one another a moment the distance between them was lessened. Finally they were nose to nose and actually kissed each other. They remained together for minutes, when the rat took a knowing glance at the trap and ran away in the opposite direction. The cat and rat were evidently old friends, and the house pat probably notified the house pest of the dangerous trap.—Norwich, Conn. Bulletin.

**THE CIGAR AS A SOCIAL FORCE.**  
Make no mistake, a cigar is a great arbitrator. It helps to break the ice, it bridges over the gulf of embarrassment in meeting unexpected or undesirable parties; it is a sort of a passport to good fellowship and kind treatment. It tide over that awkward first few minutes when you sit down to a business confab with strangers or men that you are a little shy of, don't fill in the odd moments when you are waiting to see which way the cat will jump. By the attraction which you must give your cigar you gain time for deliberation and it somehow gives you an appearance of fortitude and composure which you can't feel in the least. Why let two men light cigars and set down to make a contact, and I'll guarantee the'll get fire per cent, better terms each side than if they nervously whistled and drummed on the table between spills. So, in a business way, I think it is often an advantage to smoke. If I were a newspaper man I should learn that and short-hand the first thing.—*Lafayette Times.*

**UTILIS DULCI.**  
When Mr. Barman buys himself an elephant from this side of the Atlantic he will probably find it better to suit himself in Paris with an animal of the most approved modern type. For some days past, since the visit of the *Cingales* to the Jardin des Plantes, elephants have been rather the rage in Paris, where a mild imitation of the Jumbo fever lately consuming all right-minded Britons has prevailed in all classes of society. But the beasts which are now attracting so much notice and drawing the numerous and other people to the garden where they are kept, are much useful and manageable subjects than the departed hero of the Zoo. Thus within the last few days the director of the Paris gardens found for his huge pets a capital little job of which they acquitted themselves with the utmost credit, and which served to advertise them admirably at the same time. Having begged of the gentleman who corresponds to what we should call the "ranger" of the Bois de Boulogne sons of the trees which have lately been felled near the lake, he presented to employ the elephants in dragging them through the park to their destination. The operation is said to have been performed without the slightest difficulty, and the procession of rollers defined through the Bois in grand style. If Mr. Barman gets one of these beasts, he will be able to make him useful as well as ornamental, and very much more satisfactory, therefore, than the immortal Jumbo. We all remember what adored those who were to wheel that magnificent creature through the streets. But the Paris elephants, instead of requiring carts and horses to drag them along, are more likely to be used for dragging their own and other animals' carriages.—*Globe.*

**THE FIRST GREAT BALLOON.**  
The following extract is from a paper, "Adventure above the Clouds" by Mr. F. Whymper in the current number of *Good Words*.—The filling commenced on the 23rd of August, 1873, the place des Victoires, but such crowds came to see it that it had to be moved three days later to the Champ de Mars by night, and, surely, for fear of a mob. An eye-witness tells us that—"No more wonderful scene could be imagined than the balloon being thus conveyed, preceded by lighted torches, surrounded by a corvette, and escorted by a detachment of foot and horse guards; the nocturnal march, the form and capacity of the body, carried with so much precaution, the silence that reigned, the unseasonable hour, all tended to give a singularity and mystery truly imposing to all those who were acquainted with the cause. The out-drivers on the road were, as astonished that they were impelled to stop their carriages mid knee-high, but in hand, while the procession was passing." Next afternoon it was launched, and rose to a considerable height in spite of the heavy rain which was falling. The excitement was so intense that fashionably dressed ladies allowed themselves to be drenched to the skin, rather than lose the wonderful sight. When it fell near the village of Gouesse, about 15 miles from Paris, it caused considerable alarm. "It is supposed by many to have come from another world; many others, more sensibly think it is a monstrous bird. After it had alighted there is yet motion in it from the gas it still contains. A small crowd gains courage from numbers, and for an hour approaches by gradual steps, hoping meanwhile the monster will take flight. At length one bold than the rest takes his gun, stalks carefully to within shot, fires, misses the monster shrinks, gives a shout of triumph, and the crowd rushes in with flails and pitchforks. One tears what he thinks to be the skin, and causes a poisonous stench; again all retire. Shame, no doubt, urges them on, and they tie the cause of harm to a horse's tail, who gallops across the country, tearing it to shreds." The Government, absurd as it may seem, actually issued a proclamation, briefly explaining the nature of balloons in general, and begging the people not to be alarmed.

**HOW ANTS BURY THEIR DEAD.**  
It is the general habit among many species of ants to bury the dead very carefully. This following interesting account is given by an Australian observer:—"I saw a large number of ants surrounding the dead ones, and determined to watch their proceedings closely. Four or five started off from the rest towards a hillock a short distance away, in which was an ant's nest. This they entered, and in about five minutes they reappeared, followed by others. All fell into rank, walking regularly and slowly, two by two, until they arrived at the spot where lay the soldier ants. In a few minutes two of the ants advanced and took the dead body of one of their comrades; then the two others, and so on until all were ready to march. First walked two ants bearing a body, then two without a burden; these two others with an other dead ant, and so on until the line was extended to about forty pairs, and the procession now moved slowly onward, followed by an irregular body of about 200 ants. Occasionally the two latter ants stopped, and, laying down the dead ant, it was taken up by the two walking unburdened behind them, and thus, by occasionally reliving each other, they arrived at a sandy spot near the sea. The body of ants now commenced digging with their jaws a number of holes in the ground, into each of which a dead ant was laid, when they were carefully covered over. This did not quite finish the remarkable circumstances attending the funeral of the ants. Some six or seven of the ants had attempted to run off without performing their share of the task of digging; these were caught and brought back when they are at once attacked by the body of ants and killed. A single grave was quickly dug, and they were all dropped into it."

**HOW NAPOLEON BEHAVED TO MADAME REGNAULT AT A BALL.**  
The Emperor was out of humour and was going the tour of the circles somewhat rudely. He stopped opposite Madame Regnault, examining a white cravat which was charming. A petticoat of white crepe trimmed with alternate tufts of pink and white roses, and a lace-head worn that night had so beautiful an effect the lovely rose which Madame Regnault had embedded in the soft velvet of her glossy black hair. To fit the elegant attire the coquettishness of her regularly fine features and exquisite figure is added, and to that the age of twenty-eight years, it must be conceded that "no idea but of beauty and interest would be likely to arise from the contemplation of her person." But all this graceful simplicity seemed to increase Napoleon's ill-humour, and a bitter smile played on his lips as he said to her, in his clear and sonorous, though solemn base voice, "Do you know, Madame Regnault, that you are looking much older? The first effect of this speech was painful to Madame Regnault's feelings. To be thus pointed out to the exchange editor, bowing very low, "If you will step here to my department I will show you on what all the vast machinery of this institution rests, and the exchange editor gallantly offered his arm and motioned towards his den.

"Of course you would be most interested in the wedding," observed the astute reporter, feeling confident that he had the bulge on the whole business. "If you will be kind enough to come this way I will show you my account of a swell affair that came off on the Heights last night. The bride—"

"This is where all the local news is put together in shape," chipped in the city editor. "Everything that happens in Brooklyn is glad to pass through my hands, and I will be glad enough to show you how it is done, if you are good enough to take a chair in my little office."

"Have you come to visit a newspaper establishment?" asked the cashier, who happened to drop into the editorial department at that moment.

"Yes, sir," faltered one of the bewildered girls.

"Then come right down-stairs and see me up the marriage and death. You will be ahead of everybody in town!"

"Won't that be nice!" giggled the girls, bursting out after him. "We'll know all about it before the paper comes out."

And the triumphant cashier stalked out, while the staff sat down to get up a remonstrance about the cashier's interference with the regular business of the office in the future.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

## STORIES ABOUT THE CZAR NICHOLAS.

In 1848, when insurrections were raging all over Europe, a riot broke out in St. Petersburg, owing to the unpopularity of a police officer. Nicholas jumped into one horse's sleigh, was driven to the scene of the disturbance, and, marching along into the mob, ordered that three ring-leaders should be surrendered. His terrible presence at once cowed the rioters. Three men stepped out, went by his orders to the police office and were to mutiny, and no doubt the man knew quite well what punishment awaited them when they gave themselves up. A few years later, in 1854, when Nicholas paid a visit to England, the great India and our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Czar's military hobby also caused suspicion, and a strong want of smile. The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "His face has an awkward character of deep gravity, almost sadness, and a strange want of smile." The Prince of Wales, a young, gay, looks made our Cardinal uncomfortable lady Lytton after saying in one of his letters how grand and handsome he was, adds: "The only fault in his face is that he has pale eyelids; that is his enormous and very brilliant eyes; but no shade, besides which they have a slight tint imparted by occasional glances of white above the eyelid which gives him expression" or savage wildness. "